

# McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 68.

Montreal, Friday, January 9, 1914.

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## ALMA MATER ON MARCH 6

Dance Date Set by Council.

### HOCKEY WITH HARVARD

Question Discussed But no Decision Arrived at.

March 6 was the date set for the Alma Mater dance, at a meeting of the Students' Council last night.

The hockey estimates which were to have been presented at the meeting were not forthcoming, as Lorry Roberts was sick and accordingly unable to be present. The estimates will likely be laid before the Council at next Thursday's meeting.

Several matters were discussed, however. The president announced that the University would in all probability build the new stadium. It seemed to be the general opinion of the meeting that the plan to have the graduates issue bonds to the extent of \$50,000 for this purpose was unsatisfactory.

Jack Hall announced that the first note from the Desbarats Advertising Agency in connection with the McGill Daily had been paid, and that another was due on the twenty-seventh of this month.

The question of throwing open the rink between 10.30 and 12 in the mornings for the use of families having permission to use the grounds was brought up. No formal action in the matter was taken, but it was pointed out that if \$5 were charged each family wishing to use the rink at the specified hours, a revenue of one hundred dollars or thereabouts would result.

Jimmie Lee suggested allowing the public to use the rink three nights a week. This it was pointed out would make the rink authorities liable to a business tax of \$50. The president, upon enquiry concerning the attitude of the University on this point, stated that the Athletics Committee of Corporation had frowned on the idea.

Regarding the attempt made to get graduates to subscribe for the hockey games, the secretary observed that four hundred circular letters had been sent out from the office, but that the result was far from satisfactory.

The question of having a game with Harvard was broached. The general feeling at first seemed to be that this would be impossible considering the fact that the Arena authorities would want half of the receipts and the Harvard team would require a sufficient guarantee to cover expenses. Bill Hughes expressed himself as strongly in favor of having Harvard come up. He maintained that an international game of hockey would be a big drawing card for Montreal hockey enthusiasts. From the advertising standpoint alone, the game would be worth while, even though enough to cover expenses would be all that they could hope to make.

Since there was no further business the meeting adjourned till Thursday next, when the hockey situation will be discussed in detail.

## QUEEN CITY CENSUS BEHIND MONTREAL'S

Toronto Assessment Commissioner James C. Forman in his annual report showed that the population of Toronto as returned by the census in 1911 was 575, while there has been an increase of over \$80,000,000 in the assessments of the city. The total amount of the assessments for 1914 is \$16,489,032. The increased assessment is made up as follows:

Land .....	\$50,350,215
Buildings .....	19,545,426
Business assessments .....	8,932,411
Income .....	1,330,765

Montreal on the other hand has a population of over six hundred thousand.

### THE POWER OF LOVE

Ebenezer Ripley was a bachelor and extremely lonely. Ebenezer had purchased a load of small wood which had been dumped on the street before his house, and Ebenezer determined to carry in the wood himself. Across the street lived Miss Cynthia Summers, a maiden-lady of uncertain years, a new-comer, a stranger to Ebenezer. Miss Cynthia, to Ebenezer's knowledge, owned a wheelbarrow. It occurred to Ebenezer that if he were to borrow Miss Cynthia's wheelbarrow, it would lighten considerably his task of removing the wood. But, as I said, Ebenezer was bashful. However, he mustered up sufficient courage, and knocked at Cynthia's door.

"I want to know if you will lend me your wheelbarrow—I mean your wheelbarrow—"

Cynthia was blushing sympathetically.

"I understand what you mean, sir. You are quite welcome to the wheelbarrow—I mean the barrow."

But by this time Ebenezer had it. Notwithstanding all this, and everything else, they were married about three months after. Such is the power of love.—Donald A. Fraser.

### THOUGHTFUL HAROLD.

First Fond Mother—"My Reginald has to have a new set of school-books every year."

Second F. M.—"He should take Harold for a model. My Harold always stays in the same books for three years."—New York Evening Post.

### A REFORM SCHOOL.

I wish that I could make a rule That every Moth must go to school, And learn from some experienced Mole To make a less conspicuous hole. —Harper's Magazine.

## TO-NIGHT'S HOCKEY.

These are the men who are requested to turn out to the hockey practice on the campus rink at 8 o'clock this evening: Montgomery, Rankin, Hughes, Gilmore, Kendall, Davidson, Wickson, Parsons, Hooper, DeMuth, Brophy, Stewart, Rainsbrough, Sutherland.

## DR. ELDER TO ADDRESS MEDICALS TONIGHT

He Will Speak on the Recent International Congress of Medicine.—Dr. Erlich's Paper to Be Read.

The Medical Society has a very interesting programme for its meeting to-night. Dr. John Elder will speak on "Impressions of the International Congress of Medicine" at London. Dr. Elder's popularity is shown by the success of Elder Night.

G. A. Fleet, '14, will read Dr. Erlich's paper delivered before the International Congress on "Serum-Therapy."

The remainder of the programme will consist of music, case report and refreshments.

The meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the new Medical Building, and will open at 8 o'clock.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS AWAITING OWNERS

Many Missives Have Accumulated at the Registrar's Office of Late.

Another batch of unclaimed letters has accrued in the Registrar's office during the last couple of months, and the list of these are published below. The Registrar would be much obliged if any students or others who have any means of finding out the present addresses of any of the below named would notify him as soon as possible. The names of those to whom the letters are addressed are below in alphabetical order, with surnames preceding:

Amiel, Gillis.  
Beers, Irving.  
Bourne, C. R.  
Collier, W. J.  
Ellis, Edward W.  
Fletcher, C. H.  
Gratton, Edwin.  
Gray, H. W.  
Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs.  
Hardy, Miss, care Miss Hart.  
Higham, R. J.  
Higman, T. P.  
Learne, J. W.  
MacAuley, Mr. (Porter).  
McBougal, C. A. (B.A.).  
McKee, D. S. H.  
McLure, R. A.  
Mann, Frank.  
National University Press.  
Nicholas, T. C.  
Pomeroy, J. C.  
Ross, Robertson.  
Ross, Robert A.  
Sells, Frank.  
Slavin, Fred.  
Stanton, G. A.  
Stanton, G. A. (again).  
Stuart, Alec.  
Sutherland, A.

## ESKIMOS HAVE EXTRA VERTEBRA

Charles Dawson, who found the famous Piltdown skull, has made another discovery of great interest to anthropologists. He has discovered that the members of a certain Eskimo tribe have literally more backbone than the rest of humanity; that is to say, they have one extra vertebra to which small ribs are attached.

Mr. Dawson has lately been making an examination of various skeleton remains brought from the Arctic regions and has found that both men and women of the Eskimo tribe have this abnormal development.

### MIGRATING BIRDS.

During many of the nights in September the inhabitants of the Island of Helgoland are astir with big lanterns and a kind of enormous butterfly net, the former to attract and dazzle the migrating birds when they come to earth to rest, and the latter to secure them. Mr. Seebohm, the great authority on bird migration, states that he has known as many as 15,000 skylarks to be caught on the island in a single night. The migrating birds are always interesting to the ships that ply across the North Sea and the Baltic. In September they settle on yard arm or on deck rather tired, and the seamen catch flies and collect them into receptacles for the benefit of the birds.

### A MCGILL MAN.

Sir Joseph Dubuc, 73 years of age, formerly chief justice of Manitoba, and a McGill graduate, died at Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday night, after a short illness.

Sir Joseph was born in the province of Quebec, and was admitted to the Bar in Montreal. He was speaker of the Provincial Legislature, and for 21 years was Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

From 1901 until 1909 he was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

King George V. knighted him two years ago.

## RINK OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

Decision of Committee Yesterday.

### THE CLASS HOURS

Allotment Made to All Who Have Applied.

A meeting of the rink committee was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. A number of very important matters were arranged.

It has been decided to hold the formal opening of the rink on Tuesday evening next week. This opening was a great success last year and everything points to another pleasant function. Music for bands has been arranged for.

The programme will commence at 8 p.m. At the conclusion all skaters will be invited to the Union where refreshments will be provided.

Season tickets will admit the bearer free of charge, so it is advisable that all intending skaters should purchase their tickets beforehand. For the benefit of non-members desiring to attend admission tickets will be sold at 50c. All ladies will be admitted free. A list of the patronesses will be announced in a few days.

Hours were allotted to the classes which have sent in their requests. These will go into effect commencing to-day. Although there are still a large number of hours not arranged for, there are a lot of classes to be heard from, so that it is important that classes desiring to enter teams should consult with a member of the rink committee and make arrangements without delay. The following timetable is the first draft and is subject to change:

10-11—Saturday—Arts '15.  
11-12—Tuesday—Sci. '14, Friday—Sci. '14, Saturday—Arts '16.  
12-1—Wednesday—Med. '17, Friday—Med. '17.  
1-2—Monday—Arts '17, Wednesday—Sci. '16, Friday—Arts '17.  
7-8—Monday—Sci. '17, Tuesday—Arts '16, Wednesday—Sci. '17, Friday—Sci. '16.

## DR. WEIR MITCHELL WROTE MANY BOOKS

"Pennsylvania's Grand Old Man" Died Recently, Aged 85.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Pennsylvania's grand old man, noted as the first and physician, died recently at his home in Philadelphia.

Dr. Mitchell was born in Philadelphia, February 15, 1823. He was educated in the medical department of the University, but was forced to leave in the middle of his senior year. He later finished his course and was given his degree by the Jefferson Medical College.

Other honorary degrees held by Dr. Mitchell were an honorary M.D. by the University of Bologna, and an LL.D. by the University of Toronto. He was a member of many American and foreign medical and scientific societies, and for some years was president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city.

During the Civil War, Dr. Mitchell was connected with the first hospital established in this country for the treatment of nervous diseases resulting from gunshot wounds, and it was in the five or six years after the war that Dr. Mitchell started to write. His first books were all on medical subjects, and they served to bring him a great deal of renown as a man of science. He was noted as a neurologist, and his fame drew patients from all the large cities of America. He also gave many addresses before medical bodies.

Dr. Mitchell has ever felt a deep regard for Philadelphia, and the University. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Museum and was a frequent visitor to the campus. As a novelist he rose to a first place. Many of his stories are laid in colonial Philadelphia, with which he was most familiar. In "Hugh Wynne" and other works the reader gazes deeply into the life and customs of early days.

Other works by Dr. Mitchell follow: "Weir and Teat," 1871; "Pat and Reed," 1871; "Hugh Wynne," 1871; "Diseases of the Nervous System," 1881; "In War Time," 1884; "Rowland Blake," 1886; "Prince Little Boy," 1887; "Doctor and Patient," 1888; "Masque" and other poems, 1888; "Cup of Youth" and other poems, 1889; "Par in the Forest," 1889; "The Psalm of Death," 1891; "Characteristics," 1892; "Francis Drake," 1892; "The Mother" and other poems, 1892; "Mr. Kris Kringle," 1893; "When All the Woods are Green," 1894; "Collected Poems," 1896; "Clinical Lectures on Nervous Diseases," 1897; "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," 1897; "The Adventures of Francis," 1898; "Dr. North and his Friends," 1900; "Circumstances," 1901; "Autobiography of Quack," 1900; "The Wager," 1900; "Pearl," 1901; "Comedy of a Crispeness," 1902; "Little Stores," 1903; "Youth of Washington," 1904; "Constance Trent," 1905; "The Mind Reader," 1907; "The Comfort of the Hills," 1909; "John Sherwood, Iron-master," 1911; and a hundred other papers on medical subjects.


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## RESULTS FOR 3RD AND 4TH YR. EDUCATION AND PHYSICS OUT

Drost and Giles Equal for First Place in Education and Purdy First in Physics.

In the Arts Faculty the results for the upper year theory of education and physics were issued yesterday. There is a second branch to Education, the results of which will be posted shortly. Announcement as to the results in several other courses in the Arts Department, as well as of several examinations in the Faculty of Law, are pending.

Following is the list of results posted yesterday:

### THEORY OF EDUCATION.

Class I.—Drost and Giles, equal; Rogers and Moodie, equal; Bodie and Willis and Hay and Burridge, equal; Ferguson and Hughes, equal; Snyder, McArthur (H.) and Longworth, equal.

Class II.—Currie and Childs and Lingle and Leslie and Macnaughton, equal; Greggs and Hamilton, equal; Balkwill and Mace and Wright, equal; Howard and Chauvin and Taylor and Mitchell and Morrison, equal; Percival and Cousins and Hewlings, equal; Morgan and Blair, equal; Corry and Dyke and McKeen (Alice) and Gillanders and Douglas, equal.

Class III.—Prather and Scott and Black, equal.

### PHYSICS (Heat, Sound and Light.)

Class I.—Purdy; Douglass; McMullan; Gillanders (H.E.); Dury; Howard and Yeo, equal; Murray; Clark.

Class II.—Hibbard and Cushing, equal; Mahaffy.

Class III.—McCabe; Smith; Donald; Garth; Taylor; Fisher; McLingie and Leslie and Macnaughton, Creary.



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9:10 a.m., 4:00 p.m., exc. Sunday.

MONTREAL-QUEBEC

SHERBROOKE-LENOXVILLE

Leaves Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily.

and 4:18 p.m. daily except Sunday.

MONTREAL-PORLAND

Leaves Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily.

MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK

(O. & N.Y.) New York, 8:45 a.m., 8:10 p.m., daily.

Albany, 8:45 a.m., 7:25 p.m., 8:10 p.m., daily.

2:30 p.m., except Sunday.

MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.)

Leave Montreal 8:21 a.m., 8:50 p.m., daily.

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### A DREAM SUPERSTITION.

I heard what was to me at least a new piece of superstition the other day, and when I think of the risks I've run all these years because I did not know of it my blood runs cold. I met a woman from Virginia in market, and the talk falling on dreams I recalled a most blood curdling nightmare I had had the night before.

"I must tell you what I dreamed last night," I said.

"Let me ask first whether it's a pleasant or an unpleasant dream?" said the lady from Virginia.

"Decidedly unpleasant."

"Then for mercy's sake don't tell it," said she. "Never tell a dream on Saturday, for we say in Virginia: Friday night's dream on Saturday told is sure to come true, no matter how old."

—Washington Post.

### THE GENTLE HINT.

He—"What do you think of my voice?"  
She—"I think it is very musical. I just love to hear you ordering a dinner."

## ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A very fair crowd turned up at the Campus rink last night. The ice was in very fair condition, and despite the slight snowfall everybody seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. It is to be hoped that the fine weather will keep up, as the rink has at last become popular. There will doubtless be a large number skating this afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Year R. V. C. in the Common Room to-day at 1 p.m. Every member of the class is earnestly requested to be present.

The big Liberal rally is scheduled for this evening. The meeting of the McGill Cricket club is scheduled for to-night, at 8 o'clock, in Room 7, Arts Building.

An illuminating item among the notices in the Arts building has been viewed with interest by the co-eds: "Found—Single man's glove."

The Union dance will be held February 6.

The class of 1909 of the Montreal High School are arranging to have a dinner at an early date in February. Many of these are now undergraduates at McGill or were in the graduating class last year.

At the University Settlement on Dorchester street a mid-winter fete was held last evening for the Transition Class of boys and girls. On Wednesday night the King's Class of boys gave an entertainment at which the Camp Fire girls and the girls' gymnasium class were also on the program.

A social club is being formed at the University Settlement, its first meeting being held last Wednesday evening. It is composed of a group of educated girls, comprising stenographers, governesses and office assistants. The object of the meeting is to form a social centre for the girls and their friends. At the next meeting officers will be elected, and a move adopted for the new organization. Meantime Miss Marguerite Tree is chairman of the provisional committee.

The fourth meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held at the Royal Victoria College on January 13. Mr. Bellesart, who is a professor at the University of Paris, has chosen as his subject: "La France et le Paris qu'on ne voit pas."

A movement has been started to get up a dinner at some date during this term for the Old Boys of Upper Canada College at Montreal. Some twelve or fifteen are now undergraduates at McGill.

## IMPROMPTU PUBLIC SPEAKING AT ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Variation to Be Introduced Into Proceedings of Delta Sigma Society.

One of the most interesting and unique meetings of the year will take place next Wednesday, when the Delta Sigma Society for the first time in the memory of the College, will hold an impromptu public speaking contest.

It has long been felt that little advantage is gained when a contestant, repeats in as natural a voice as she can summon to her aid, a speech which she has previously carefully prepared and learned by heart.

Much commendation has been bestowed upon the co-ed debaters during the last few years for the ability they have shown "to think on their feet." An equal ability it is felt should be displayed by a far greater number in an informal speaking competition, as well as the personal advantage gained by each competitor by seizing this opportunity to practice eloquence. It is considered that this will provide some means of judging who are best fitted to represent their year in the formal contest later in the season.

The formal contest, it may be added, counts a point for the inter-class banner as well as full marks in winning an individual trophy.

Where the question of its attainment is so critical as at present, everyone endowed with any kind of class spirit should make every effort to draw it to her year. That unhappy individual, the president of the Delta Sigma is expected to have a thronged audience and that her only difficulty will be choosing which of the eager competitors may speak.

### FRANCE'S FOREIGN LEGION.

The French Foreign Legion, which is always the cause of so much bad blood in Germany, is the only regiment of its kind in existence. It dates from 1831, when France undertook the conquest of Algeria. It consists of two regiments, each four battalions strong, drawn from all the adventurers of Europe. It is popular not only because no questions are asked, but because promotion is open to all, within limits, and a certain number of the officers have risen from the ranks. All classes are to be found among its members and all nationalities, but the many Germans do not describe themselves as such—they are all Alsations. The reason for its continued existence is that France cannot spare its men nor find enough who would leave the comforts of civilization for the wastes of Africa or the swamps of Tonkin.—Manchester Guardian.

### A DARING ESCAPE.

General de Negrier was one of the French officers who succeeded in escaping from German custody in 1970. He was in Metz—and in hospital—at the time of the capitulation, but instead of constituting himself a prisoner he put on his uniform, mounted his horse and rode off as an independent gentleman. Before long he was stopped by a sentinel who demanded his papers, he handed up his ticket of admission to the hospital. While the German was slowly spelling it out Negrier shot him through the head and galloped off, crossing the Belgian frontier, and re-crossing it, after a rest, to take part in the operations of Faidherbe's army of the north. It is not surprising that so resourceful a soldier got quick promotion and was successively the youngest colonel, the youngest general of brigade and the youngest general of division in the French army.—Westminster Gazette.

# EXCHANGE

Quite the brightest exchange which comes to our desk is the Glasgow University Magazine, a weekly. On its first page appears "The Fleeting Hour," with ready introduction. It forecasts the next week's happenings about the college. All its articles are breezy, and its editorials almost mostly of all. Even its locally written poetry is worth quoting outside the campus. The magazine is called the "G. U. M.", for short, and whenever it names to say anything especially amusing, it labels itself the M. U. G. At the other end of this column is a story, which it can easily be seen is an appreciation of the newcoming Student's Council, and an R. I. P. of the outgoing members. It will be noticed that the old country magazines make no bones about mention of exhilarating liquid refreshments.

Three little magazines lately arrived are The Gateway, The Student, and The Sheaf, respectively, from the prairie provincial universities of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In an article on "Work" the Gateway starts out with the following quotation: "I eat well, I sleep well; but when I care that word 'work' I come all over of a tremble."

The graduation Number of the Argosy contains the names of a number of present McGill students. This is a noticeable feature of both the Argosy, of Mt. Allison, N. B., and of the Athenaeum of Acadia. Both these universities send students of two years' standing in the Applied Science faculties of their own rank, to complete their course here.

The Michigan Daily is in exchange with a large majority of American college dailies. A readable quartette are The Texan, The University of Washington News, Columbia Spectator and The Michigan News.

Original and refreshing in all departments, the Texan has long correspondence columns, which it labels "The Firing Line." Its editorials are often of a very controversial nature, succeeding in attracting both criticism and praise. The Texan has four pages, of six columns each; The Columbian Spectator is an eight-page sheet, four columns to a page. The Washington organ is printed, we imagine, largely by the students in their recently established Department of Journalism. It is a 24-column paper, shorter than the McGill Daily. By reason of the splendid arrangement of its leading articles, the quality of its pictures and its generally refreshing style, it makes

a strange appeal to its own readers. But the news is not so attractive to outsiders as the Texan and one or two other American dailies, as its articles and its news columns are largely of local interest.

The Michigan Daily is up-to-date in style and news. When one of the football matches was in progress the sheet was on the campus with an account of the game before the city newspapers. It is an afternoon paper.

Our thanks for the following recently received exchanges: University of Ottawa Review, North American Student, College Times (U. C. C.), Argosy (Mt. Allison), The Sheaf (The Gleam, The Gateway, The Student (Aberdeen), the Glasgow University Monthly (University of New Brunswick), Office and Field, The High School Argus (Vancouver), St. Andrew's Magazine, King's College Record, Athenaeum (Acadia), Dalhousie Gazette, St. Dunstan's College Magazine, The Bowdoin Orient, High School Times (Chatham, N.B.), the Naverton, Princetonian, Columbia Spectator, Trinity University Monthly, Michigan Daily, Washington News, Daily Texan, Harvard Crimson, Mississippian.

### EXTRACTS.

True appreciation can never be expressed by loud demonstrations, nor by formalities. Last week a young undergraduate, filled with righteous zeal to give Mr. Noyes a bully Princeton send-off, etc., jumped up and led a locomotive after the reading. The same thing usually occurs after lectures and concerts. Dr. Spaeth says that cheering is, after all, nothing but organized hysteria. Certain it is that field and not the lecture or concert hall.—Princetonian.

## McGill Assets at Present Time

AS SHOWN IN ANNUAL REPORT.

Original endowment and donation in hand—	
Hon. James McGill's bequest	\$ 426,478.04
Donations of lands, buildings, apparatus, etc.	
Wm. Molson hall and corridors, the gift of Wm. Molson, Esq.	27,500.00
McTavish street property, the gift of J. H. R. Molson, Esq.	42,500.00
John H. R. Molson, Esq., donation for extension of medical buildings	62,153.86
Peter Redpath Museum, the gift of Peter Redpath, Esq.	100,000.00
University Library building, the gift of Peter Redpath, Esq.	135,000.00
Observatory property, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	70,465.12
University street lot, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	8,737.86
Jesse Joseph property, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	142,500.00
Lets above Medical College, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	7,375.33
Macdonald college grounds, buildings and equipment, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	3,080,920.87
Macdonald physics building and equipment, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	218,662.37
Macdonald chemistry and mining building, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	279,321.84
Macdonald engineering building and equipment, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	459,886.67
Sir W. C. Macdonald, donation towards building of workshops	20,000.00
The Molson, Walker, Law & Strath, properties, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	1,117,639.50
McGill Union building and equipment, the gift of Sir W. C. Macdonald	219,119.00
Lord Strathcona, donation to Royal Victoria College	34,000.00
Lord Strathcona, donation for Carleton road lots	5,259.00
Lord Strathcona, donation for new medical building and site	629,000.00
Lady Strathcona, donation to provide additional accommodation for medical faculty	52,346.00
Hon. Mrs. Howard, donation to provide additional accommodation for medical faculty	52,346.00
Thomas Workman, mechanical workshops and equipment bequest of the late Thomas Workman	57,137.31
Subscriptions towards equipment of Thos. Workman workshops	13,150.04
Miscellaneous donations to equipment, books, etc.	114,435.26
Andrew Carnegie, Esq., donation to university	100,000.00
	7,070,387.93

### ENDOWMENTS.

Miscellaneous—	
General Endowment	\$ 55,770.00
Endowment Fund of 1881	32,700.40
General Campaign Endowment Fund 1911 (part)	733,139.88
Macdonald College Endowment	2,092,333.30
John H. R. Molson Endowment	100,000.00
Mrs. J. H. R. Molson Endowment	75,500.00
E. H. King Endowment	50,000.00
Robert Reford Endowment	50,000.00
Lord Strathcona Endowment for Salaries	50,000.00
Robert Reford Endowment for Anatomy	100,000.00
John Frothingham Principal Fund	40,000.00
Dr. Geo. W. Campbell Memorial Fund for Medical Faculty	18,906.01
Leanehoff Endowment Fund for Medical Faculty	50,000.00
Lord Strathcona Endowment of Departments of Pathology and Hygiene in Medical Faculty	100,000.00
Dr. Robert Craik Fund in the Medical Faculty	4,000.00
Mrs. (Mary) Dow Bequest, Medical Faculty	9,000.00
Faculty of Law Endowment	50,000.00
Faculty of Arts Endowment	4,300.00
Clas. Gibb Botanical Fund	30,800.00
Andrew F. Gault Endowment	9,000.00
Faculty of Applied Science Endowment	6,100.00
Macdonald Endowment for Maintenance of Mining and Metallurgical Departments	55,000.00
Macdonald Endowment for Maintenance of Chemical Department	135,000.00
Macdonald Endowment for Faculty of Law	232,500.00
Macdonald Endowment for Maintenance of Engineering Building	85,000.00
Macdonald endowment for Maintenance of Architectural Department	10,000.00
Macdonald Endowment for Maintenance of Chemistry and Mining Building	225,000.00
Macdonald Endowment for Maintenance of Physics Building	150,000.00
Macdonald Experimental Psychology Endowment Fund	5,000.00
Macdonald Philosophical Back Endowment Fund	1,000.00
Macdonald Endowment for repairs to buildings	15,000.00
Macdonald Auxiliary Endowment Fund	365,250.00
Thomas Workman Workshops Endowment	58,832.69
Sir Donald A. Smith Endowment for Donald A. Smith Course for Women	120,000.00
R. B. Angus Endowment for Economics and Political Science	50,000.00
Henry Birks Chair of Metallurgy (part)	30,000.00
Dr. William H. Drummond Lectureship (part)	7,500.00
Dr. James Douglas Lectureship in Pathology	25,000.00
Dr. James Douglas Research Fellowship in Pathology	25,000.00
Dr. James Douglas Tutorship in Faculty of Applied Science	25,000.00

(Continued on page 3.)

### THINGS THEATRICAL

#### AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

The seat and box sale for the engagement of Margaret Anglin, the noted Canadian actress at His Majesty's theatre next week will open on Thursday morning. Miss Anglin's limited season at His Majesty's is an event, the importance of which can hardly be overestimated by those who cherish a love for the masterpieces of the stage and appreciate their adequate presentation. Miss Anglin has made herself known throughout the country as an artist of the first rank and few names connected with the American stage appeal to the play-going public with more potency. Her present Shakespearean revivals have attracted interest throughout the country and won for the noted star and her admirable supporting company the golden opinions of many noted critics. The arrangement of the repertory next week is as follows: Monday and

Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee, "Twelfth Night"; Tuesday and "As You Like It"; Wednesday and Saturday nights, "The Taming of the Shrew"; and Friday night and Saturday matinee, "Antony and Cleopatra." Miss Anglin has prepared most elaborate and complete scenic equipment for the plays named and a number of innovations in the matter of stage lighting and general treatment are promised. A distinguishing feature of the whole repertory is the elimination of long "twists" between scenes, which in itself is something quite new in Shakespeare. Although each and all of the plays in Miss Anglin's attractive repertory are long, yet the running of the scenes are so well arranged that in no instance will the performance run longer than eleven o'clock. Prominent in Miss Anglin's support are Fuller Mellich, Ian MacLaren, Eric Blind, Sidney Grey, street, Path. Holt, Boucheault, Lillian

### AMUSEMENTS

## His Majesty's Theatre

NATIONAL OPERA CO. OF CANADA

### EIGHTH AND LAST WEEK

To-night at 8, "OTELLO." Leon, Slezak, Segura-Tallien, Villani, De Mette. Cond. Jacchia.

To-morrow Matinee at 3.30, CONCERT. Harold Bauer, soloist.

To-morrow Evening, Gala Bill, Third Act of "THAIS." Stanley, De Mette, M. Roselli. Cond. Oscar Sprescu. Third Act of "GIOCONDA." Cassuto, Claessens, Olitzka, Segura-Tallien, Mme. Gilmore and Ballet. Cond. Jacchia. Complete Opera, "PAGLIACCI." Stanley, Gaudenzi, Segura-Tallien. Cond. Jacchia.

Prices for the Opera, 75c to \$5.00; Concerts, 25c to \$2.00.

## PRINCESS MATINEE SATURDAY

BLANCKE RING Supported by MARY CONOR In Her Latest Musical Comedy Success "WHEN CLAUDIA SMILES." Prices—Eves., 25c to \$2.00. Wed. and Sat. Mat., 25c to \$1.50. Next Week—The Passing Show of 1913.

## THE PHEOPH

2:00 PM TO 5:00 PM  
William A. Brady's "Beauty is On and Gotten Skin Deep" Roger Inhoff, "The Beauty of the Skin" Prella's Dogs Schooler and Dickson McEae and Clegg Britt Wood  
Exclusive Photographs and the week's Biggest Hits Every Sunday — TEN CENTS.

## GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon, 10c to 25c. Evening, 15c to 50c.

## BEN WELCH

And His Burlesquers Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day Except Saturdays and Holidays.

The Most Popular Motion Picture Star MARY PICKFORD Supported by Ernest Truax, Owen Moore In Mrs. Fiske's Famous Success "CAMPION" In Motion Pictures THREE DAYS, JANUARY 12th. (In Four Reels.) Matinees—1,000 Seats at 10c. Evening—Saloon, 10c. Orchestra, 20c. Box Seats, 25c. Come early. No Extra Charge.

## The Strand

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WILLIE FOSTERSTEIN Pianist.

## THE GRAND ST. CATHERINE

St. Catherine Street, at Stanley

## FEATURES TODAY

## THE Lost Diamond

(Three Reels)

THE STREET SINGERS and EDNA NELSON.

Thurgate, Harry Barfoot, Harrison Carter, Florence Wollers, E. Y. Backus, Max Monteleo, George Currie, Margery Card, Brampton Peters, and others to the number of forty-two people, each and every one of whom are trained and experienced Shakespearean actors. The vast equipment requires four baggage cars to transport.

## TAKING ON.

Suppose we give up giving up Our petty faults on New Year's Day?

"Tis well enough to shun the cup, And put our briar pipes away, And it is well enough to 'row To bid our vices to be done; But let us think of virtues now And vow to take a few more on.

Not what we will not do, but what We will do through the coming year, Let's turn away from "I will not," And let instead "I will" appear Upon our resolution charts; I will be brave and kind and true, And see that each day always starts With something helpful I can do.

Not that "I will not rush to blame," But that "I will be quick to praise," Not that "I will not look for shame," But "I will seek the noble ways," We've had enough of swearing up, The petty faults men gaze upon, The weaknesses at which men scoff; Now let us swear some virtues on.

Let us go forth intent to be More diligent than e'er before, To do our duty well and see; If we can do a little more, Let us resolve to wear a smile Although our battles be not won, Let's drop our passive vows awhile And swear some active virtues on.

## THE LUCK OF THE DRAW.

The mistress was giving Harriet the benefit of her advice and counsel, teaching a momentous step the latter contemplated.

"Of course, Harriet," said the lady of the house, "if you intend to get married, that's your own business; but you mustn't forget that marriage is a very serious matter."

"Yes, Harriet," said the mistress. "I know I know, sometimes, mum, but mum, maybe I'll have better luck than you did, mum."—Brooklyn Life.



Margaret Anglin who comes to His Majesty's next week in Shakespearean Repertoire.



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The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

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Uptown 942. Uptown 5159.

## McGill Assets at Present Time

(Continued from page 2.)

Dr. B. J. Harrington Lectureship in Mineralogy (part) . . . . .	2,475.00	
James Cooper Endowment for the Study and teaching of Internal Medicine . . . . .	60,000.00	
Dr. Milton L. Hersey, Metallurgical Equipment Fund . . . . .	7,500.00	
Phillip P. Carpenter Fellowship Endowment Fund . . . . .	7,000.00	
Pension Fund Endowment in Faculties of Arts and Applied Science . . . . .	210,000.00	
Graduates' Endowment Fund, Faculty of Applied Science . . . . .	165.00	
A. A. Brown Memorial Fellowship . . . . .	10,000.00	
S. H. Ewing Demonstratorship (part) . . . . .	2,500.00	
Philip S. Ross Demonstratorship . . . . .	15,000.00	
The Eddie Morris Laboratory of Pharmacology Endowment . . . . .	12,500.00	
Henry H. Lyman Endowment . . . . .	10,000.00	
Wm. Wood Redpath Memorial . . . . .	1,000.00	
H. W. Thornton Memorial Fund . . . . .	3,000.00	
Conservatorium of Music Fund . . . . .	1,000.00	
British Association Apparatus Fund . . . . .	1,500.00	
Museum Endowment Fund . . . . .	2,000.00	
Redpath Museum Fund . . . . .	30,000.00	
Wm. Molson Library Fund . . . . .	4,400.00	
Hon. F. W. Torrance Mental and Moral Philosophy Book Fund . . . . .	1,000.00	
McLennan Travelling Library Fund . . . . .	20,000.00	
Hugh S. McLennan Library Endowment . . . . .	250.00	
Redpath Library Fund . . . . .	120,000.00	
Dr. Casey A. Wood Library Fund (Medicine) . . . . .	2,000.00	
Faculty of Applied Science Library Endowment . . . . .	881.05	
Chemistry Department Fund . . . . .	2,646.87	
McGill Union Building Graduates' Fund . . . . .	16,000.00	
Chester Macnaughton Prize for Reading . . . . .	575.00	
Veterinary Collection Endowment . . . . .	423.91	
	\$5,794,428.37	
Chairs—		
Peter Redpath Chair of Pure Mathematics . . . . .	20,000.00	
Sir W. E. Logan Chair of Geology . . . . .	20,000.00	
Molson Chair of English Language and Literature . . . . .	40,000.00	
John Frothingham Chair of Philosophy . . . . .	40,000.00	
D. J. Greenfield's Associate Chair of English Literature . . . . .	40,000.00	
Gale Chair in the Faculty of Law . . . . .	25,000.00	
Wm. Scott Chair of Civil Engineering . . . . .	30,000.00	
Hiram Mills Chair of Classics . . . . .	45,073.32	
Macdonald Chair of Physics . . . . .	120,000.00	
Chair of Electrical Engineering . . . . .	60,000.00	
Chair of Mining . . . . .	60,000.00	
Chair of Architecture . . . . .	50,000.00	
Chair of Chemistry . . . . .	110,000.00	
Chair of Botany . . . . .	50,000.00	
Chair of Moral Philosophy . . . . .	50,000.00	
Chair of Education . . . . .	60,000.00	
Dr. Wm. Kingsford Chair of History . . . . .	50,000.00	
Sir Wm. Dawson Chair of Geology . . . . .	50,000.00	
William Dow Chair of Political Economy . . . . .	70,000.00	
Dr. Jos. Morley Drake Chair of Physiology . . . . .	25,000.00	
Sir William Dawson Fellowship in Mining and Metallurgy . . . . .	11,123.00	
	\$6,818,321.63	
Medals, Scholarships, etc.—		
Hannah Willard Lyman Memorial Fund . . . . .	1,074.05	
Annie McIntosh Prize . . . . .	425.00	
Neil Stewart Prize . . . . .	340.00	
Anne Molson Gold Medal . . . . .	1,200.00	
Henry Chapman do . . . . .	7,000.00	
Elizabeth Torrance do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Sir W. E. Logan do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Prince of Wales do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Shakespeare do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Sutherland do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Dr. Casey A. Wood do . . . . .	1,000.00	
Major Hiram Mills Medal and Scholarship . . . . .	1,500.00	
Alex. Morris Exhibition . . . . .	1,000.00	
British Association Medal and Exhibition . . . . .	2,605.00	
Jane Redpath Exhibition . . . . .	1,867.00	
Macdonald Scholarships . . . . .	25,000.00	
Barbara Scott Scholarship . . . . .	2,000.00	
Walter Scott Exhibition . . . . .	1,000.00	
Dr. T. Sterry Hunt Scholarship . . . . .	7,637.57	
Charles Alexander Scholarship . . . . .	2,000.00	
District of Bedford McGill Graduates' Society Scholarship . . . . .	2,000.00	
Basile Scholarship . . . . .	2,000.00	
J. C. Wilson Prize (School for Teachers) . . . . .	1,000.00	
Dr. Joseph M. Drake Prize . . . . .	1,080.00	
Alexander McKenzie Memorial Fund . . . . .	11,500.00	
Hon. Robert Jones Scholarship . . . . .	5,000.00	
Pemberton Prize Endowment . . . . .	742.58	
Trafalgar Scholarship . . . . .	2,000.00	
Dr. Joseph Mills Prize . . . . .	500.00	
	\$80,132.50	
Buildings and Equipment Account . . . . .	\$6,898,754.29	
Estate F. W. Torrance, in trust for Heirs . . . . .	230,973.54	
Arrears of Interest . . . . .	35,902.01	
Advance from Molsons' Bank . . . . .	564.89	
Capitalized Revenue . . . . .	22,742.92	
Depreciation Account . . . . .	465,974.38	
Sums received for Special Purposes not yet expended . . . . .	12,565.34	
	\$332,504.09	
Less sums expended in advance . . . . .	67,223.39	
	\$265,280.70	
	\$16,430,023.26	

Certified correct:  
MACINTOSH and HYDE, Chartered Accountants,  
Montreal, 4th October, 1913.

Auditors.



## R.V.C. IN NEW LEAGUE

Winter Schedule of Games.

## BASKETBALL

Donalds Are Fielding Both Senior and Junior Teams.

RVC in new league  
A meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College Wednesday at 1.30 o'clock. After a few words explaining the organization of the Women's Basketball League the constitution of this League was read and adopted by the meeting.

The League has adopted the name of the Mount Royal Women's Basketball League. The main points of interest in the constitution are the following:—

The League is divided into two sections: Senior and Junior. Each section has its own committee for dealing with its internal matters, while for matters relating to the League as a whole a general committee has been formed consisting of two representatives from each of the clubs included in the League.

All League games must be played according to rules drawn up by a committee of coaches.

All girls taking part in any of these games must have been physically examined during the last two years, and the captain of each team is made responsible for the physical condition of all players on her team. After adopting the constitution the meeting decided that partials taking three subjects in the first and second years and two subjects in the third and fourth years may play on the college team.

Mention was then made of hockey and fancy skating, which are to begin shortly. The meeting then adjourned.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the senior section of the Mount Royal Women's Basketball League:—

First Teams.  
A.—Jan. 24th.—Westmount vs. R. V. C.

B.—Alumnae vs. Teachers.  
D.—Feb. 7th.—Losers of A vs. Losers of B.

C.—Winners of B vs. Macdonald.  
Winners of A Bye.  
Bye Macdonald.

Feb. 14.—Winners of A vs. Winners of C. Losers of D vs. Losers of C.

Second Teams.  
Jan. 24.—R.V.C. vs. Teachers.  
Jan. 31.—Macdonald vs. R.V.C.  
Feb. 7.—Teachers vs.

All these matches, excepting the second team, match on the 31st will be played in Victoria School. The match on the 31st takes place at Macdonald.

All those trying for places on the teams are urged to follow all the instructions given them at the meeting on Thursday.

Practices are as follows.—  
Friday—5 p.m. Non-Resident.  
Friday—7.45 p.m. Resident.  
Monday, 5 p.m.—General.  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.—General.

## LIFE'S MIRROR.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,  
There are souls that are pure, and true,  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,  
A strength in your utmost need,  
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show  
Their faith, in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,  
And honor will honor meet,  
And a smile that is sweet will surely find  
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,  
It's just what we are and do,  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

John Burroughs.

## ORATORY AND SEASICKNESS.

According to A. C. Benson, it was the habit of the late Professor Sidgwick, when crossing the English channel, "to take his stand in some secluded part of the vessel and to pour out audibly and rhetorically his repertory of English verse, accompanying it with a good deal of emphatic gesticulation. I believe that the first experiment was successful and that he secured immunity from nausea. But he said the second time that he tried it he was interrupted by one of the officers with a message from the captain begging him to desist on the ground that some of the lady passengers were frightened by his behaviour being under the impression that he was mentally deranged. He complied with the request, and, deprived of his intellectual prophylactic, his brain succumbed to physical sensations."

## WRESTLERS HOLD PRACTICE AT UNION

Snappy Bouts, But Sparse Attendance.—American Trip.

A somewhat sparser turn-out than customary last term showed up at the Wrestling club practice yesterday afternoon.

After practicing the quarter Nelson with variations and blocks, the men were set to it in pairs, and several snappy bouts ensued. Arrangements are being concluded for the trip to the States, and for the other meets. The whole schedule will be published in a short time.

## LONGER LIFE FOR POOREST WOODS

As a result of the many inquiries in regard to the preservativ treatment of fence posts, the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, has now issued a circular on this subject which can be had by applying to the Director of Forestry. The various methods described of treating the posts with the preservatives are all illustrated by diagrams, and the apparatus required is simple and costs little.

The great advantage of these treatments is that they keep even cheap woods free from decay for from ten to fifteen years. Many kinds of wood found in farmers' woodlots will last, when used as posts, only four years or thereabouts; after treatment, such as described, they last twice or three times, even four times, as long.

Cresote, which costs in Canada, from ten to twenty-five cents a gallon is the best preservative. When boiling hot cresote is applied liberally with a brush—a paint brush or whitewash brush, for instance—to the butts of well-seasoned posts from which the bark has been removed, it sinks into the wood for a distance of about a quarter of an inch. This should add at least ten years to the life of a post made from a non-durable wood, such as poplar, balsam, fir or spruce. This is not the best method, but it is the simplest and, on a small scale, probably the cheapest. Other methods require that the posts be kept covered in tanks of hot cresote for a longer or shorter period.

Besides lengthening the life of the post, the preservative treatment also tends to reduce the cost of the posts in another way, for, as cheap local woods can be used, the first cost and the cost of transportation are usually much lower than for cedar, oak or tamarack. Moreover, as posts will need to be set less often, the proportionate cost of setting the post will be less. Taking into account all the items that go to make up the cost of the post, and comparing this with the number of years it will last, it will be found, in the majority of cases, to be much less for treated posts.

## CURIOUS FISH SPEARING.

In spite of the march of civilization there remains much that is still primitive in Sicily, and a curious sight at Palermo is to see the fishermen spearing fish in the harbor by the aid of glass bottomed buckets, say the *Wide World Magazine*. They are many corners of the world where fish are speared, but perhaps the use of the glass bottomed bucket in this connection is to be seen only at Palermo. The fishermen lean forward the side of their boats and hold the bucket of water with one hand, poking their heads into it as if engaged in the Halloo game of ducking for apples. They hold a spear poised in the free hand and thus wait the arrival of their victims, who are sighted through the glass bottom of the bucket, which acts as a kind of telescope.

## GERMANY'S CHANCELLOR

It has often been said of Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, Chancellor of the German Empire, that his official career has been barren of achievement, characterized by mediocrity, and marked by failure in foreign enterprise and the growth of discontent at home. The Zabern incident and its sequel have revealed the latter aspect of his work or duties in a critical manner. The Chancellor has never stood in the limelight, rarely entered into wordy war with his opponents and never beaten the bellicose drum. It may be hard for a man of his temperament to walk with success where Bismarck trod, not easy to follow so skilled a diplomatist as Prince Hohenlohe, and not in his power, as a scholar, either to rival the Parliamentary brilliance and subtlety of Prince Bulow, or to grapple with the great social and governmental problems which are urgently pressing for solution. This tall, kindly, grave-spoken Prussian gentleman would not be likely to shine in an arena of sawdust and fireworks. He lives in an atmosphere of scholarship, of art, of music, and you feel that he is a statesman influenced by the higher things of life. Whatever indiscretions may be committed, he will commit none, and it may be added that he is not likely to accomplish any constitutional revolution. He is a forceful man, modest and sincere, who has never learned the tricks or casuistries of the politicians of the parties. The Army will not find him a supporter of its plea for privilege and power.

## SNAPPY WORK OUT IN BOXING

Bouts Resumed After Holidays.

## INSTRUCTOR BACK

After Appendicitis Operation.—Not Enough Out Yesterday.

Another snappy boxing practice was held in the football room of the Union last evening. Instructor Blake who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, was present for the first time since his illness. He spent some time in demonstrating various positions and blows, emphasizing the straight left as all important for beginners in the game.

The men were then paired off according to weight and experience and put through two minute rounds. Every man was given all the work he wanted, but none was pushed beyond the limit.

Forbes, the Intercollegiate champion at 125 lbs., put up a very interesting bout with McDermott. The latter, a new man in the McGill club, shows lots of speed and skill, and should be well in the running in his weight.

There were not as many men out as might have been expected, but possibly this was due to the fact that the classes have been somewhat disorganized this fall. From now on, however, the classes will meet regularly at 7.45 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the Union.

Mr. Blake is undoubtedly the best instructor in this game in the city, and as every McGill man is entitled to attend the classes it is expected that the numbers will rapidly increase.

## PRIMITIVE FISHHOOKS.

What sort of hooks did our ancestors use, our really remote ancestors, use "when wild in wood the noble savage ran"? I am inclined to agree with the American view that the earliest type of hook, if hook it can be called, was a straight bit of flint buried in the bait. When the fish had swallowed the bit of meat, or whatever the bait was, the tightening of the line pulled the flint across its throat, and as it stuck there, the fish could be hauled ashore without more ado. Perhaps some bright innovator of that misty past one day tried a bit of flint which had a double curve like a pair of buffalo horns and found it effective, and perhaps out of that they developed the genuine double hook, which seems to have been a very early form. And perhaps the single hook came into being because it was realized that one bend was as efficient as two for most purposes.—London Telegraph.

## HISTORIC LONDON STREET.

Friday street is one of the most interesting and ancient of the thoroughfares of London. As long ago as 1305 a reference to it appears in the city records, and even then it was probably old. Close by it stood the Nag's Head tavern, which is famous in history as the "pretended" scene of the consecration of Matthew Parker, archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The name of Friday street is derived from the fact that in mediaeval times many fishermen resided there and held their Friday market in the vicinity. By a strange contrivance of nomenclature the Wednesday club met at a hostelry in the street, and there in 1605, under the direction of William Paterson, discussed at great length the proposals which eventually led to the establishment of the Bank of England.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## To Clear

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465 ST. CATHERINE STREET EAST.

## The Grade-Makers

The grade makers su ne adp

Before the makers of the grade came, the Cheakamus forest was an enchanted wood in a world of romance, a place of absolute solitude and primeval silence. The great feral firs and cedars seemed dead for druid worship. You can still walk beneath the high canopy of netted boughs in the midst of the huge red-dish pillars in the solemn brown shade, but the railway has taken away the poetry of the woods. In the night, in the bunkhouse on the edge of the woods, I listened in waking intervals to the soft breathing of the sleeping forest beneath its weight of darkness. Near morning the sky bowed down and it began to pour with rain. The advance of the dawn was merely a shading of the tarnished drab of the rainy world to lighter ashes. I walked in the woods after the good camp breakfast, says Polough Pague, in the Vancouver Sun. The careless railroad builders had defiled the clean forest with bottles and cans. Though daylight was only a half-tone yet, the tremendous strokes of the dynamite in the rock-cut were splitting the morning with crashes and echoes. The weak light which the rain smudged weaker was dotted above the rock-cut with little bundles of powder smoke. The gun-like noises and the lumps of smoke made it like a battle and it was a war, without the economic waste. In the rock-cut iron men were fighting like mad gods with primal nature and defeating her.

The rain haunted the woods like unseen ghosts steadily whispering and out on the right-of-way it was a cascade of falling water. If you wished to drink you could do so by the simple means of holding up your face and opening your mouth.

Beyond the rock-cut ran a long grey mound of grade and here a yellow regiment of bent men were busy in the rain. They were yellow because the oil-clothes they wore were of that universal color. Behind the curtain of the rain was the blue forest and the blue mountains with long streamers of vapor caught in their high pine-tops like kites.

If you are one of those who think railroad construction workers are invariably human wreckage or brute-faced fauns, I would like to tell you here that you are in error. They are not hell's broth, or of low mentality, or many of the worst types of men. There are a few exceptions, but most of them are good men, of whom, if you looked beneath the grime of outdoor toil which is upon them, you could not help but feel approval. You would find them, if you really knew them, to be strikingly superior to the type which your imagination has shaped. Many of them are probably of obscure European race strains, but these are likely to be more thrifty and more steadily industrious than the native born outdoors worker. Some of them are under-sized, but the small man may be a most efficient laborer. Among the muck of men in a railroad camp, some mentally and physically malformed degenerates there are sure to be. But 80 per cent., at least, are able-bodied and intelligent, and excellent human material for a young country. The scum, the weak-minded and the beggars and the criminals, and the Europeans with objectionable traits ancestrally implanted in them, hardly ever leave the cities. Certainly you will find few in a construction camp who are not willing to work. The men who labor in a rock-cut have to be brave men, also. The magnitude of their job and its peril and hardship, makes them something like the kind of whom poets used to sing in loud epics, but no poetry will ever be written about these unaccredited work-toughened heroes. Of all the men who are opening up the empty lands of a huge country for settlement, the "blanket stiff" who works on the railroad grade gets the least credit. Yet he is a true pioneer, and holds his course strongly towards good citizenship later on.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Editorial (Night), Editorial, Advertising.  
Herald Building, McGill Union, Unity Building.  
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## THE CANADIAN OXFORD

In a discussion still going on in the Montreal press, McGill has been called the Canadian Oxford.

The term is applied because so many countries, races and creeds are represented in our undergraduate body. There are more students of English than of Canadian birth in the Freshman class. No mean proportion of the upper class student body are from the West. The width of a continent and the storms of an ocean have been made as nothing to students who come here.

The three cities of the Western Canadian slope; the three big centres of the Canadian Prairies; the three provinces to the South on the Atlantic slope, and the three kingdoms comprising Great Britain and Ireland, have all contributed to our student body. Ontario and Quebec, provinces of nearly different races, different speech and different religions unite in the halls of McGill. As was remarked by one of the Montreal rabbis, there is no distinction made in the University as between Jew and students of other religions. In the prize lists, the teaching staff, the financial campaigns, and the general walks of student life they are as one.

We seem to have out-Oxforded Oxford, as far as breadth of view and liberalism expressed in action, goes. The man from the West Indies who wins a prize, is still allowed to compete for the next. Certain Rhodes Scholars are not permitted the privilege in Oxford.

There still must be large improvement, before McGill can squarely walk in the footsteps of the most famous university in the world. She must set up good traditions as firmly engrained as the best ones at Oxford. She must establish courses of instruction in almost every branch of the known arts and sciences. She must steadily improve on the ones already instituted, on which her fame rests. She must adhere to the policy of high educational standards.

Thus she will send out graduates whose position and influence throughout the world will redound to the glory of McGill.

## BOXING

The art or game of boxing is one that has in former years been in the forefront of McGill sports. This year, however, the popularity of the game seems to be diminishing. The number in attendance is considerably behind that of last term. The lack of interest is to be lamented.

Boxing is one of the oldest and most commendable sports that men may indulge in. It constitutes one of our regular intercollegiate tournaments and is deserving of all support from McGill students.

Last year the McGill team tied with Toronto and Queens for intercollegiate honors. This year McGill must inevitably fall back unless more support is forthcoming.

Mr. Blake, the instructor, is the most efficient instructor in the city. Every McGill man in virtue of his connection with the college is entitled to his instruction. Need more be said?

## EDITORIAL NOTE

The Exchange column makes its bow today. It will appear every Friday.

## McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Tuesday, January 9, 1912.

Professor Leacock will address the undergraduates of University College, Toronto, on Saturday evening. The system of exchanging speakers inaugurated last year by Toronto, Queen's and McGill, is bearing great fruit. McGill students will remember with pleasure the address of Dr. Dyde, of Queen's, last session.

For senior hockey practice the following are asked to turn out: Warwick, Masson, Hughes, Rankin, Davidson, Ray, Mann, Gilmore, Verdall, Williamson, McGill, Freeman.

Mr. "Pod" Argue has at last been prevailed upon to accept the assist managership of the senior hockey team.

The fourth Arts dinner took place last evening at the Castle Blend and proved a great success.

Though neither the McGill Seniors nor Juniors, water poloists, succeeded in winning their respective league championships the season was, on the whole, a decided success.

Members and candidates for the Musical Club will be glad to hear that the services of Mr. Peates, Montreal's well-known Mandolin Club leader, have been secured for the season.

## The Vision of the Man Who Chose, and Stroved Along the Right Path

How He Avoided What Befell Others and Finally Mounted to the Castle of His Dreams and Passed Into the Hall of Fame.

"He that walks it, only thirsting  
For the right, and learns to dead-  
en  
Love of self, before his journey  
closes,  
He shall find the stubborn thistle  
bursting  
Into glorious purples, which out-  
red-  
den  
All voluptuous garden roses."

Methought that as I wandered down the road of life I came to a place where two paths met. The one was broad, well-paved, and bordered with fresh grass and pleasant flowers. At the entrance stood many carriages, some termed "social-life-carriages." These were brightly painted and ornamented with figures dancing and singing, while inside they were provided with every comfort; others were "public-life-carriages," these were soberly adorned outside, with only the crest of the owner thereon, but inside they appeared as comfortable as the others, though in places there seemed to be a suggestion of very sharp edges. There was yet another kind of carriage, known as "business-life-carriages;" these were even simpler than the preceding class, and were provided with such poor springs, and were so badly fitted up inside, that their occupants received many a hard knock.

For long I stood watching the busy life of this path, and said farewell to many of my friends, as they entered "social life carriages" and drove gaily off into the distance. But as I watched them depart and observed that the ground grew low and swampy as it disappeared from view, and though many, especially those in "business-life-carriages" kept to the firm path, yet by no means few carriages were upset, and when the mist that veiled the distance lifted, almost everyone seemed engaged with petty occupations, by far the larger number with clearing all impediments from their own path and throwing them on to that of their neighbors, and so the road never grew any clearer.

But at last I turned my eyes toward the other path. This was a narrow, rough road that climbed a long weary hill, and no outside assistance was provided for the weary steps of the travellers. The hill seemed to be divided into four parts, each of which grew rougher as the journey proceeded. In the first and second parts some of the travellers moved with a merry step and sang as they went; but many of these I observed disappeared at the end of the division down one of the many paths that led back to the aforementioned road, and the others either lost their carefree spirits or proceeded by some manner which was to me unknown, but by far the most of the travellers in this path had earnest and expectant faces, and travelled eagerly but painfully upward to their required destination. These all looked longingly towards some object in the distance, and as I gazed a veil seemed to fall from my eyes, and I beheld before me the glorious end towards which they strove. Then, my whole heart went out in

longing towards this path and forgetting all difficulties I cried "Oh! how shall I reach this wondrous edifice! Could I ever be admitted to its lofty halls, be allowed to tread its noble corridors in company with those mighty ones who have gone before."

Eagerly I hastened towards the modest portal that led to this glory, but there I was long delayed in my attempts to master the intricacies of the peculiar lock, known as "Matriculation lock," which barred the way. When, finally, I was successful, I entered with a trembling joy on the first or "fresh" division of the hill that stretched onwards and upwards to the goal of my aspirations. On either side stood guides who assisted me in some small measure over the difficulties of the way, and those in the second section sent back many words of excellent counsel.

How many bruises did I not receive from the hard native granite, but even at my worst stumble I could see far down under the travel-worn surface some of the glorious hues such as shone in the pillars of the cloisters of the palace. Even while my hands were sore and bleeding from the thorns of the Physics plant I could look forward in hope towards the blossoms that wreathed one mighty portico of the building. Steeper and steeper grew the path, and suddenly I was confronted by a lofty cliff, up which I must climb to reach the second or "Sophomore" division of the hill.

Up I mounted, one degree, or as they are sometimes called "exam" higher at each effort, till at last the summit was gained and footsore and weary I proceeded on my journey. Some of my companions had given up in despair at the cliff, others had received wounds which hampered their advance, and all were graver, more earnest but at the same time looking forward all the more eagerly to the glorious palace, which seemed to recede instead of coming nearer as we struggled onward.

Another stretch of ground, and another cliff, another stretch of ground and still another cliff, one more stretch, more rugged, more rocky and steeper than any of the others and the last cliff is reached and with a final supreme effort, the weary, travel-stained voyager struggles to the top, to the place where in his first experience seemed to stand the entrance of the fair palace.

Now it still stands in even brighter radiance far above him still urging him on to endure fresh struggles, fresh difficulties. Many discouraged turned down a side path that led to the road of common life, but some few went nobly forward seeking at all costs to reach that towards which they had so long striven. But these were either enveloped in a dark mist, or were surrounded with so bright a cloud of glory that I could no longer behold them with my feeble eyesight. But of this I was assured, that though many fell by the wayside there were those who reached the palace, who had their names engraved on the walls of "Fame."

## HISTORICAL CLUB SPEAKERS ON 19TH CENTURY CHURCHMEN

Bishop Wilberforce, Cardinal Newman and General Booth Are Discussed in Interesting Fashion.

Bishop Wilberforce, Cardinal Newman and General Booth formed the subjects of three very interesting papers read before the Historical Club yesterday evening by Messrs. Towler, Lindsay and Dewey.

Following the papers refreshments were served and a very interesting discussion took place headed by Messrs. Hugessen and Henson.

Appended is a programme for the papers read before the society during the year.

Oct. 23.—Quebec, 1769-1774.  
(1) The Treaty of Paris, by H. E. Scott.  
(2) The Royal Proclamation of 1763 by E. T. Fisher.  
(3) The Quebec Act, by H. B. Griffith.

Oct. 29.—United Empire Loyalists.  
(1) Loyalists and the American Revolution, by E. T. Fisher.  
(2) Settlements in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, by L. H. Nichols.

Nov. 13.—Early Provincial Governments.  
(1) Sir John Craig, by W. R. Bradford.  
(2) Major General Simcoe, by J. D. McKown.

Nov. 27.—The War of 1812.  
(1) The Capture of Astoria, by E. A. Cushing.  
(2) Chateaugay, by P. S. Clark.

Jan. 5.—Churchmen of the Nineteenth Century.  
(1) Wilberforce, by T. G. Fowler.  
(2) Newman, by E. A. Findlay.

Jan. 12.—Frederick the Great.  
(1) Frederick Before his Accession, by J. H. Robertson.

(2) Frederick and Voltaire, by C. P. Munson.  
(3) Frederick and the First Partition of Poland, by C. P. Oughtred.  
Feb. 5.—Open Night.  
Feb. 12.—Architecture.  
(1) Roman Architecture and Present Day Building, by F. Lawson.  
(2) Roman Architecture and the Renaissance Period, by H. G. Henson.

(3) Renaissance Dress, by W. Hyde.  
March 5.—Old Members.  
March 12.—Naval Armament.  
(1) Relative Strength of Great Powers before 1905, by L. D. Wilgress.

(2) The Dreadnought Era, by H. Hemming.  
(3) Proposals for Limitation, by —

HOW ROYALTY SLEEPS.  
"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," says the poet. But the predictions that are taken to assure undisturbed rest to King George of England must at least bring quiet to his pillow. The outside of the royal palace is, of course, guarded by soldiers and detectives all night, and several night watchmen pace up and down the corridors through the hours of darkness, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun.

These men are shod in thick felt slippers so that their footsteps will not wake the royal sleeper, and one of them is always near the king's room until his majesty is called by his valet in the morning.

Every door and window in the palace is frequently examined, and it would be impossible for any intruder to get in without being discovered. The king is as well protected as the Czar of Russia, who has a guard of armed Cossacks outside of his room, or the King of Spain, who is watched by a squad of specially picked soldiers who keep the keys of all the doors of the palace during the night.

## Montreal Artist's New Color Theory

By M. L. A. F.

Mr. Michel Jacobs, the exhibitor of two important pictures at this year's Royal Canadian Academy, is a native of Montreal, who has recently returned to his birthplace, and who is not only an artist of unusual promise, but the discoverer of a color theory which is as novel as it promises to be revolutionary in methods of painting.

This discovery is partly explained by the fact that for many years, Mr. Jacobs was a mechanical engineer in New York, during most of which time he was also an art student at the National Academy. When the time came, after the death of his mother, when he could give his entire time to study, the embryo artist packed his belongings and with \$200 started for Paris.

There he began a new chapter in his life, studied hard at Julien's and the Beaux Arts as well as under Paul Laurens. It was about two years ago that science came to the aid of Art, and Mr. Jacobs began to question the usual accepted formula of color pigments, which declares blue, red and yellow to be the primary colors, and the complementary color of any one of these to be the mixture of the other two.

Instead of accepting this, the scientific artist began to experiment for his own use in painting with the primary colors of the spectrum, which are known to be red, green and violet, the secondary colors being blue, yellow and purple. This theory of light rays may be applied to the use of pigment which Jacobs claimed.

"But," arises the natural query, "how is it possible to combine red and green pigments to produce yellow, for instance?"

Mr. Jacobs' answer is that according to the scientific laws of rays of light it is possible to combine red with green to produce a brilliant yellow. When he is painting a yellow object in a white light, he breaks into it with green and red. To produce a brilliant blue, green and violet rays must be combined.

To reproduce nature, a picture must be painted according to the laws of the spectrum, is Mr. Jacobs' verdict, after testing his theory, elaborating it, and proving it. The colors must be kept separate after the manner of the pointilliste school, of course. Also it must be understood that spectrum laws apply to color seen in sunlight, only as other lights have not the same proportion of colored rays.

While no theory of art will transform a painter into a great artist, it is certain that by training he may become a proficient draughtsman, and that as a colorist he will be vastly aided by such ideas as this discovery advances.

Mr. Jacobs' later work is the best exponent of his own theory. His portrait of Israel Zangwill exhibited this year at the R. C. A. has transparency of shadow, clear color and is a fine characterization of the personality so widely known through his writings.

Among other portraits which the artist has done while abroad are a double one of Madame Pavlova and Monsieur Mordkin, one of the famous pianist, Madam Carveno, from the dim background of which peer the faces of the great composers she interprets—Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, Professor Caro, of Mannheim, and Mischa Elman.

In landscape is a field as yet almost untouched by Mr. Jacobs, but in decoration, in its largest sense of "composing" the color scheme and arrangement of a room, this artist has had considerable experience, one of the most noted achievements being a drawing room in a German castle. Grey was the background, so to speak, the tone of floor and walls, all the color being concentrated in the decorative panels of birds and flowers, given in the vivid color and manner of the pointilliste school, the design of the panels being repeated in the furniture covers, for which it was specially manufactured. There is nothing either dull or timid about the "tout ensemble" of this creation by Mr. Jacobs, and to untrained eyes it might seem crude, but it is in line with the refreshingly vivid feeling of the best of the new school.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE SEX.

Indignant wife (whose repeated assurances as to her husband's sobriety and general respectability have been totally ignored by the police, comforting herself with a parting shot). "Mind yer purse, Bill!"

Punch.

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